THE CITY IN BRIEF.

But Little of Interest Transpires During Yesterday.

ALDERMANIC VIEWS OF WATER.

What Mr. Moodie Has to Say About The Gazette's Well-A Huge Watermelon. An Affecting Letter-Miss Chase Entertainment, Etc.

New Suits Filed.

In the district clerk's office yesterday only two suits were filed. They were Ole Rudd vs. Annie Scow et al., suit in particular C. J. Williams vs. M. J. Williams, divorce on the grounds of drunkenness, debauchery and abandoament.

Tom Reedy's Examination Tom Meety was before Justice Reynolds sterilay to answer the charge of ember-ment, preferred against blin by a colored man, by the name of Katherine Triben, claims that Reedy embezzied a note for \$475. The examination was not finished yesterday and will be resumed tomorrow. Ready denies the charge.

A Stockholder's Suggestion

Another stockholder of the Spring Palace association desires to offer a suggestion in regard to the disposition of the funds, and that is, instead of giving it to the World's fair, donate it to Mrs. Burchell's orphan's hone, on the pround that it will do a great deal more good. He also desires to have other stockholders express an opinion on it.

Last evening about 9 weloes, Rev. W. F.
Lloyd united in matrimony Mr. C. E. Cale,
of Waco. Texas, and Miss Nora Barkley
of McPherson, Karsas, The young tady
came to this place to meet the man of her
choice, and their fortunes were joined in
the parior of the parsonage. Mr. Cale is a
civil engineer and was a monitor of the
corps that located the Texas and Pacific
from Fort Worth to El Paso.

Baptist Revival.

Rev A. P. Collins preached an excellent surmon Last night. To night will close the bries of inections. All are invited to attend. Preaching on bapistry this morning at 10:20 on Marine creek. Services at S. p. m. at test. This will be a jubble service. will attend the North Side revival. Cars leave the corner of Main and Broadway at or about 7:15 p. tr.

From Miss Weltman.

Allow no space in which to express most crateful thanks for the very fine plano presented by the "Fort Worth GAZETTE." a short to mobil generous and so far "above regresses that I feet it an honor to acknowledge my independences.

There are included to Mr. Junes W.

Thanks are also due Mr. James W. with much gratitude to the many who ce favored me. Very truly, SALLIE WELTMAN.

A Huge Watermelon.

E. F. King yesterday presented The Gazzara with a mannoth watermelon raised in his patch mean the off race track. The fraction weighted just sixty-one pounds, and was every specimely polarable. Mr. King also made glad the hearts of the children at the Orphans. Home by baving a wagon load of malous at the Home for them. The thinks of the orphans found expression in rent and singing for Mr. King the hymn, 'Over There,"

Hoursh for the Gazette.

The following was received by a gentle-man in Fort Worth:

SAVANNAH, I.T., Aug. 21, 1891. There never was such a contest. Just to think and all should come from Time Ga-zarurs offering a scholarship for one girl. The thing heally attracted more attention and interest than the whole state election No newspaper could have done it but Tim CARRITE and is no town in Texas but Fort Worth. Ho-o-o-o-orah for Fort Worth and THE GAZETTE.

DR. E. POR HARRIS.

Bishop Key,

Bishop Jos. S. Key will preach to-day at Missouri avenue church. The bishop action the city three days ago and had been sting somewhat, preparatory to a trip to Paso this work, where he goes to hold El Paso this work, where he goes to hold the New Mexico conference. He has not yet fully recovered from the strain of the past three months, caused by the sickness and death of his wife, but is resigned and electron, and is ready for work in the Master's vineyard. The bishop has with him his two grandsons, Masters Joseph and James key sons of Rey, Dr. H. W. Key of Commbus Ga. He has brought the lads out here to keep him company on his long trip, and also to give them a tase of Western life.

A Watermelon Jubilee The boys at the Denver shops feasted again yesterday on watermelous, etc. in honor of the victory by which Miss Drake was chosen to go to Hardin. One hundred was chosen to go to Hardin. One hundred and fifty cook biscious melons were cut. The beys from the Houston and Texas Central and the Texas and Pacific letted in the jubilee. John F. Lehane made an intressing speech, as did also Master Mechanical, F. White. The boys empyed themselves thoroughly, and now they seem their strength will be heard. he's soow their strength will be heard from a politics immediately after the speech Lohane left for Houston, going to

SELPHOR SCHINGS, TEX., Aug. 30, 1891. To My Priciols, One and Alli

To My Premas, One and Alli
Count your look into my soul you would
then realize with what a feeling of gratitisle I artempt to thank you.
I can sorreely comprehend that my
father's and mother's heart desire, and the
one dream of my life is about to be realized.
But a few short days since I felt that I
must over drift with the monotonous tide
of events, doomed to watch the flowers of
hope that bloomed in the light of authination perish, and, mingling with the shadows
of disappointment, become as things that

And as I look far away into heaven's own blue, where we are taught is the home of the angels, my heart cries: "Mamma, pans, do you know, can you know that your process are answered."

To the many friends of my father and mother, and mine own, who have so brightened my life, i tender my life-long thanks? Spend thanks alone, but in my prayers you will ever be remembered. Cratefully yours. William Dayana.

Miss Chase's Entertainment

On Friday evening Miss Chase enter-tained at her home on the South Side in hours of his friend. Miss Anna, Burnett, who has just returned from a visit to Mississipel. Those present were Misses Clara Whitla, Mary Whitla, Alma Turner, Lallian Tev's, Willie Luckett Lute Luckett, Bessie Ellis, Laura 15 Sreith, Maude Richardson, Katte Vanchu, Anna, Relie Cooner, Ethic. Ellis, Laura B Smith, Maude Richardson, Katle Vaughn, Anna Belle Cooper, Ethel Warkins, Carrie Martin, Carrie Haffman, Everts Huffman, Carrie Smith, Laura Smith, Anna Talball, Virginia Burrows, Lizzle Rainey, Camilla Hurley, Louise Hurley, Anna e V. Burnett, Pauline Wynne, bia Chaso, May Yorly, Alberta Martin, Susie Ikard, Mrs. George Chase; Messrs, Jim 11 4; Sam Williams, Tom Martin, Charlie English, John Burke, Charles Forsythe, Jarry Ellis, Lee Simpson, Hal Henderson, Earl Wright, Will Massie, James Smith, Algie Nicholson, Jay Whitla, Seth Hurley, Hurry Chamberlin, Robert Little John, Talbot Bateman, Monsieur Smith, Peter Smith, Harry Hendricks, Mr. Goode, E. M.

Some little sensation was caused yester-day by a girl named Laura Brickley, who had come down with a party of six girls from Kansas City, on a contract to appear at Andrews' theater. She applied to the police, stating she had been brought down here under misrepresentations, and did not know until she ar-rived here what was expected of her. A GAZZTIE reporter made diligent inquiry did

into the matter, and found that the picture was overdrawn. The girls all stated the matter had been thoroughly explained, and they knew and she knew, before leaving Kansas City, what they had to expect. It was no different than usual in all variety theaters. They emuhatically deny that was no different than usual in all variety theaters. They emphatically deny that any effort was made to induce them to come by specious promises. They thoroughly understood the contract before signing. They were also tend the rules of the house and were willing to abide by them. Their opinion is, the girl became homesick and wanted to return home almost before reaching the city.

Mr. Andrews stated that he had advertised for girls to come to Texas to work in a variety theater, and that these who are

variety theater, and that these who apofficer were told what was expected of them, and the question of coming or staying at some was left; to their own election. s far as The Gazerre could ascertain ore was nothing out of the way or in any moner "crocked" in the agreement made with the girls, and the great sensation simply resolved itself into the fact that a homesick girl desired to go back home

The Baptist Sunday School Convention-The Texas Baptist Sunday-school convensymbled at \$4.0 last night to listen tion reassembled at 8:30 last night to listen to papers on various subjects. The following read assays: Miss Eleanor Moore, Hammon, Religion; N. H. Pins Galveston, "Our Denominational Young People," Miss Laura Gleenes, Fort Worth, "Friendship;" Miss Mary Ella Massey, Austin, solo, "She Waits By the River for Me," Mr. Short, Fort, Worth, "The Handwriting On the Wall," Miss Annie V, Ash, Dallas, "The Sunday-School a Missionary ias, "The Sunday-School a Missionary nt for the Church;" Mrs. E. Loug, Paris, "The Readiness is He's a song by the choir; aura Edward, Fort Worth, "Observers of the Sabbata;" Mrs. C. N. Prior, Dallas, a scitation, "Duty and Reward of Sunday-thod, Tenchers," Miss. Roberta, Lewie, aco, "Noble Living;" Miss. Lain Hyson, aco, a solo, "He is a Drunkard Tenight," Levies, F. R. Wohner, F. R. "Description of the Waco, a solo, "He is a Drunsard To-night;" Mrs. F. B. Webber, Eina, "Progress of the Negro:" Mrs. M. L. Hill, "We Must Care for our Young People;" Miss Jeffy Hynes, Fort Worth, "Self Confidence and Control;"

Fort Worth, "Self Confidence and Control,"
Miss Mari Ella Massey, Austic, "Cultivating a Taste for Reading."
At 11 o'clock the committee on memorials
made report through Dr. A. R. Griegs.
This report provided for a sermon on the
life work of the late Rev. William J. Simmons, D. D. Louisville, Ky. The sermon
was very instructive, and in the course of
its delivery there were not many dry eyes.
At the close of the sermon a collection of
\$83.55 was lifted for the purpose of adding 13.55 was lifted for the purpose of aiding in the education of the five children left to be care of his widow. The Baptists of exas propose to collect \$500 by the 17th of

In the afternoon the convention effected auxiliary organization under the name

of the Texas young people's society.

The committee on awarding the banner reported that the New Hope school, Dalis, retains the banner another year, that chool having reported the best average at-chance, conversions and general work. The committee on finance reported that \$217.35 had been collected. Appropriations for the different departments of work were

The convention adjourned to meet in Adstro of Thursday before the fourth Sun-oay in August, 1892. The Young People's state association will meet on Wednesday, and it is expected that the Texas Baptist, education society will meet on Tuesday. The convention was a success in every

To-morrow Baptist ministers will fill a number of pulpits in the city. Sunday-schools at the various Baptist churches will be under the supervision of the superintendent of missions and a select corps of assistants.

THAT ARTESIAN WELL. Alderman Moodie Expresses His Views

Upon the Subject. FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 22, 1891.

Editor Gazette. tlowing well to flush Houston and Main treets, I would ask space to say that while do not fully approve of the idea of using such a well in the manner you suggest. I should be very glad and stand ready with all my influence in the council to secure not a single well, but a series of artesian wells, that will furnish Fort Worth with all pe good water she needs. It is suggested The Gazrith that nothing less than a allien dollar plant will satisfy the council. I can only speak for myself, and in doing so have to say that the plans in charge of the waterworks department admit of gradin extensions to meet increasing needs of the city, and by no means demand the enormous expenditure suggested, at one time. I believe that the natatorium wellvill prove of immense value to our city revers that a light expenditure for a series f wells will furnish plenty of good water, and a slight expenditure will convey the and save a great deal in the purchase of machinery. Mr. Darter, Mr. Martin and vseif are now practically agreed on the an of an artesian system, and I believe Tucker hill well, and I am in favor of meas neing the water as to quantity and pres sure, and thereafter acting upon the in formation thus obtained as a basis for our action is increasing and improving the water supply for the city.

Mr. T. P. Martin suggested yesterday

that it would be a good idea to sink large wells at street crossings extending from the square southward to some point south of the Texas and Pacific railroad, and if necessary, there establish an intake well or reservoir into which these wells should flow. From thence the water could be manufact. pumped if necessary into one or more standpipes on higher points. The necessity for the reservoir would of course depend, on the pressure furnished by the wells. If sufficient to supply the standpipe no reservoir would be necessary, nor would it be necessary to continue the service of the present expensive pumping system. The cost of the proposed purchase of land west of the city could be dispensed with under his artesian system, and the money saved thereby furnish a large part of the cost of a splendid and cheap system. I am sat-isfied the majority if not all, of the council versi and instrumental fusic.
liss E. Henntyfeles will open her class sember I. Terms reasonable. Address Taylor street 2

THE GAZETTE'S WORK.

Twenty-Two Texas Girls Going to Hardin College and Mozart Conservatory of Music.

As a result of THE GAZETTE's great contest twenty-two Texas girls will go to Har-din college and Mozart conservatory of music. Of this number twelve are sent by Hardin college and The GAZETTE and three by Hardin college and friends of the young ladies. Not one of these young ladies had any thought of going to college, and few, if any, had hope of doing so when The Ga-zette began in an humble way its educational boom on July 7-less than sixty days

more than one deserving girl, and the

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gratitude is recompense of rev

GET RID OF A PEST.

An Exciting Chase Indulged in by Some Two Hundred and Forty Boys and Men, and Sixteen Wolves.

Special to the Gazette.

Rosina, Mo., Aug. 22.—For several years the farmers of this part of Bates county have joined with those of Cass county in an annual wolf hunt. The rocky woods and hills along the headwaters of Black's creek and Grand river are favorite haunts of a band of big timber wolves which cause much damage to farmers through loss of young stock, especially calves and lambs. In two instances have children become victims to the ravenous beasts, and the de-termination to weed out the pests come upon the farmers every year about the time upon the farmers every year about the time the wheat harvest is over. Gn the first of August word was sent around for a meeting to organize a wolf hunt on a grander scale than ever before, and on the following day. Sunday, there was a meeting of over 200 men at the big barn of Sam Lieslider, near Everett. Here the full details were oranged and preparations made to begin he hant on the morning of the 18th. It was decided to divide the men into

four companies and make a drive from all points of the compass to a common center, so that all the woives in the country might be got into a small space of territory. Cap-tains were appointed for each band, and the whole affair was placed in charge of Edward Limpus, who lost two children by the brutes two years ago. The country over which the hunt was to be made is one of the roughest bits in the state, being composes of heavy timber and rocks in which there is no chance to go faster than a slow walk. The paths through the hills are so bad that it is difficult for a horse to get along, and it was determined to abandon the horses at the edge of the densest timber and make the close of the hunt on foot. Heretofore the hunt has invariably been made entirely on horse-back, with the re-sult that a number of the animals always got away. The men were to meet at Rosier on the evening of the 17th, so as to be ready for an early start next morning.

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On the morning of the 18th there were assembled at this place, all tool, men and boys, 240 persons prepared to take part in the hunt. They were divided into four companies of sixty men each, under old hunters, and the plan of action was given out so that all would reach the center about the same time. All firearms were barred for there was too much danger of shooting each other in the excitement of a close finish. Each in the excitement of a close finish. Each man and boy was armed with a club and knife and it was expected that a slaughter would be made at close quarters. The signal was to be given by the company which was to close in on the east-ern side as they had to go farther than the

At 6 o'clock the start was made and the companies took up their position ready for the sirnal to advance. This was the firing of a gun by the captain of the eastern squad, which was heard at 10 o'clock. When the different companies approached when the anterest companies approached the center close enough to see each other they spread out and made a living circle around the spot where they knew the welves had their dens. The horses were placed in the care of boys and the men began to work their way down toward the center. The lines were narrowed down with the near ways able to make a de-

until the men were able to make a close search, and then the fun began. The first wolf made a break directly for a man who was a little nervous, and would have got away had it not been for a man who was a little late, coming in time to get the animal. Soon the men had all they could do in driving the wolves from place to place. The animals in the band numbered about sixteen, and as they dashed from one side of the circle to the country of the circle ide of the circle to the other it looked as if he woods were full of the big gray brutes, t was not long until the wolves found that hey were hemmed in and they changed their tactics and showed fight to their pur-suers. James Cahill and Joseph Hodges eccived severe bites but they finished the animals, and the result of the hunt was the total destruction of the band with the ex-ception of one big fellow that made a dash for liberty which was successful

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LOCALETTES.

If you want some abrupt fun, ask Aldermen Armstrong and Orr about the shotgan duel near the Cotton Belt depot Friday. Regular service at the Broadway Baptist church this morning. The pastor, Rev. A. E. Baten, will preach. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m., O.S. Lattimore, superintendent. There was a light docket in the city court yesterday, only two culprits being convicted, as follows: Jim Smith, drunk, \$5; Charles Frank, bauling slops, not hiring

city scavenger, \$5. The Mission Sunday-school will meet in the schoolhouse next to hospital at 9:30 this morning. All persons living in the neighborhood of the building are invited to attend. Parents are urged to send their

The work at Greenwall's opera house is progressing nicely. nder and upon the stage, are bandsomely fitted up. The scenery is nearing comple-tion and is very fine. Frank Cox will ar-rive from New Orleans to-day, which completes the force of artists at work.

Mrs. C. H. Murder, will open her school or boys and girls in September 7, at her esidence, 616 Bu hett Screet. residence, 616 B DR. J. A. HUNTER, SPECIALIST in Alments of the Threat, Lungs, Heart and Ears. Catarrih and deafness, and their treatment by melicated oxygen and chlorine inhalations. State your symptoms or write for list of questions and panophlets. No. 182 St. Charles afreet. New Orleans. Lost, a lady's gold

DALLAS.

Death from Sunstroke-The Safes All Right-The Sewer Victim Not Likely to Recover.

Special to the Gazette. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 22.-The safes that went through the great fire of Thursday night were opened to-day and the contents found all intact. The tottering walls were

all pulled down by the fire department this

afternoon, and the work of clearing the streets will begin on Monday. There are various reports as to the origin of the fire. As stated in this morning's GAZETTE, the gentlemen in connection with the business college deny that it originated on the floor occupied by them. Others say that they went into the building after the fire alarm was turned in and that at that time no fire was visible except on the third. floor, the one occupied by the college.

James Hickley was the man who fell into the Elm street sewer yesterday evening and was subsequently taken out in an unconscious condition. He is in a very low condition to-day, with chances against his recovery. He resided in Oak Cliff and is a laborar

a laborer. Commodore Miller, the negro who figured so conspicuously here at the time of the \$14,000 express robbery, is again in trouble, this time for abusive and profane language used in a street car and in the presence of

Yesterday Dallas had her first death of the year from sunstroke. Jim Smith, a stonecutter employed at the courthouse, how being erected, was overcome by the heat about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and died last night about 10 o'clock. Police officer Riddle to-day arrested a

Watson, Baylor Trippett, Dick Wynne, Bearford (night), Dick VanZandt.

Much A-do About Nothing.

Some little sensation was caused yesterday by a girl named Laura, Brickley, who GET RID OF A PEST.

Matson, Baylor Trippett, Dick Wynne, Wynne, Bearford (night) and the man, who gave his name as L. M. Barnett, on a charge of forgery. It appears that checks signed W. J. Logan & Bro, had been cashed, one by L. Goldstein, and the other by Harvy & Howard, and Logan & Bro, denied the signature. The massing of the checks use transact to Bar. passing of the checks was traced to Bar-nett and he was arrested. He denice writ-ing the checks, however. He has been fully identified as the man who passed

Two fire alarms were turned in late this evening, one at 6 o'clock, the other at 6:35, but neither one amounted to much. The fires were soon extinguished. Last night during the high wind an alarm was also sounded, but this fire, like those of to-day, was extinguished without the aid of the de-partment. There appears to be a deter-mination to burn the city as it is something unusual to have two or three fires a day. At this season of the year such a record was never known before.

PERSONAL

H. L. Dickson of Greenville is at the

Thomas L. Mahoney, Terrell, Tex., is in

Ed Howard of Wichita Falls is registered at the Ellis. J. E. Good of Cleburne is registered at the Pickwick.

George T. Todd of Jefferson, Tex., is at the Pickwick. J. F. Dainee, Gordon, Tex., is on a business trip to the city

J. P. Addington, Henrietta, Tex., is in the city on business. Mrs. Dr. J. T. Feild returned from Min-

eral Wells yesterday.

Wells

Mr. H. H. Pierce of Robert Lee, Coke county, was in the Fort yesterday S. G. Brown and Miss Mary Brown of Terrell, Tex., are guests at the Mansion. Mrs. W. H. Felid and Mrs. James C. cott are in search of health at Mineral

Dr. Vollintine of Kendell & Vollintine, druggists, Weatherford, was in the city on business yesterday. C. W. Lake of G. Y. Smith & Co. leave

for Kansas City to-night, where he will in the future reside. Mrs, John C. Ryan and Miss Mamie Wil-ling returned yesterday from a visit to relatives in Hazlehurst. Miss.

E. W. Presly of the Fort Worth drug company, accompanied by his wife left veerday for a week's visit to his father in

Mrs. J. P. Witcher and babe and her mother, Mrs. Galloway, have gone to Dallas county on a visit to relatives, and Jocis now a "lone widdy."

Capt. W. B. Ford of the Fencibles and his bride returned vesterday from a trip of several weeks to New York, Washington, Chicago and other Eastern cities

\$10,000 Blaze at Galveston.

Special to the Gazette.

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GALVESTON, TEX., Aug. 22.—About 2 o'clock this morning fire broke out in Zabn's photograph gallery, in a two-story frame building on Tremont street just south and across the alley from the Tremont opera house, inflicting damage to buildings and stocks and occupants estimated at ten thousand dollars. The second story was occupied by Zahn's photograph gallery, the Aaron Leither club, a dress making establishment, and Morrison & Fourmey, directory publishers; while the ground floor was occupied by Theodore Strauss, boot and shoe store; P. D. Sribes, gents' furnishing store, store; P. D. Sribes, gents' furnishing store and Miss J. Neiss, millinery store, all of whose stocks were either ruined or toadly damaged by water, but are fully covered by insurance. The fre originated in the chemical room of Zahu's gailery and is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. The fire af-ter considerable difficulty was gotten un-der control and extinguished, however not before the upper story of the building was badly wrecked.

Not Worth Hunting For.

Special to the Gazette. SAN ANTONIO, TEX. Aug. 22.—The girl, Bertie Lee Strole, who disappeared from her father's home near Hunter Station. ner lainer's nome near Hunter Station. Comal county, five days ago, and who has had every man and boy of the country hunting her for five days past, armed to the teeth and determined to kill the villain who had outraged and murdered her, has family at \$6 a morsh. She says she left home because her father would not let her go to a picnic.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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A Boat Capsized in Galveston Bay Dur ing a Heavy Storm. Special to the Gazette.

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GALVESTON, TEX., Aug. 22.—A boat containing Joseph Webber, white, the four-teen-year-old son of Robert Webber, and George and Henry Lee, negroes, aged respectively nineteen and twenty-one years, was capsized by a squall off the Mallory wharf about 6 o'clock this evening, and all the parties drowned. The boat was just coming in from Shoal Point, the summer residence of Mr. Webber. mer residence of Mr. Webt and had run into the slip west Mallory's wharf to avoid a squali. T This over, they put out again to go to Kuhen's wharf, a quarter of a mile east, where Mr. Webber is engaged in business. Just as they got opposite the Mallory wharf they were struck by another squall. The mas parted, capsizing the boat instantly. The negroes were expert swimmers, but as nothing was seen or heard of them after the boat went over it is supposed they be-came entangled in the rigging and were unable to loose themselves. At the time of the accident it was blowing hard from the north and rain was falling in terrents. Efforts were made to succor them, but proved unsuccessful. Thus far the bodies have not been recovered.

Wanted for Burglary.

Special to the Gazette. DENISON, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 22.—Martin Clements, wanted for burglary, was arrested in the city to-day by the local officers. Clements is a young man, and hails

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